# MESSAGE OVER A

telephone lines have been built by ne forest service in district 4 in the past two years, five times as much as was available during the bad fire season of 1910. These lines connect the headquarters of most of the thirty-four forests in district 4 the principal ranger stations, and in the case of the larger forests, with one or two peaks, from which a birds-eye view is maintained during the fire season of the greater part of the forest. No other single agency is so helpful in announcing and summoning help for a fire, and the just closed, due partly to seasonable ruins and other favorable conditions, was due partly, also, to better prep aration, in which the telephone took The lines are usually of the

"grounded circuit" style, i. e., a sin-le wire is used and at every station wire leads to the ground, by which the electricity is returned. style is cheaper constructed than the metallic circuit, and is proving satnight and when the ranger and his family are absent from a station the ne is disconnected by a switch for safety and to relieve the line,

Special Features. On account of the different coudi-

tions which are encountered on their construction, different types of teleone lines are found necessary and expedients are sometimes resorted to which are interesting as well as help-ful. For instance on the Ashley forin northeast Utah, a cable was iald two feet under ground for a half mile from the supervisor's office to protect the line from interference by the transmission lines of the Vernal Milling and Light company. The lines proceed directly north, also, using a slightly longer route in order to go around the power house at the mouth of the gorge of the Ashley river. Dividing, one line proceeds to Loretree, Wyo., the other to Lake Fork, on the south side of the Uintah

The lines are built of No. 9 wire, 12-inch, painted oak brackets, glass insulators, 22-foot lodgepole pine poles wired to cedar posts set four feet in the ground, 30 poles to the mile, and over the higher mountain 35 poles. The poles and posts were from the forest, and cost \$1 per pole with its stub delivered along the line. Snowfall is heavy in the high Uintah mountains, so that unusually good lines are required, and although these lines cost about \$70 per mile the supervisor believes the line line should last for about 20 years.

Secret of a Good "Tree Line" Across the Aquarius plateau, the Powell forest in southern Utah. telephone line was strung for 35 miles on trees at a cost of only \$25 per mile. This is unusually low. wire was attached to porcelain knots, spiked to large trees in such manner that it slips through in case a tree falls on the line, or, if attached securely, a smaller wire more easily broken was used, and thus a break of the line is avoided. Another seof non-breakage is the large amount of slack left between trees. motive, one would declare it a shiftless job. Yet and under fallen trees part of the

of the Grand canyon and it was necessary to cross canyons so wide that It was necessary to cut the wire and let it down from either side and then. by a detour, reach the bottom, splice and pull the wire up from the farther precipitous cliffs by means of gas pipes inserted in drilled holes, or attached to scrubby pinyon or The wire was paved out from the back of a burro, the only animal that could safely scale the cliffs. at could safely scale the cliffs.

When brackets and insulators fail-

ed to arrive for the completion of the e on the northern and almost uninhabited slope of the mountains, crew of nine men would have been idle until these were received, and the fall snows which close all mountain work for nine months were even then due. The surveyor relayed three teams of horses, drove fifty mlies and back in 24 hours, and got the materials there in time to complete the Ashley-Lonetree line before The Lake Fork line completed in

June, had been built to the Uinta river, which, with the spring floods, was regarded impassable. rangers pressed the teams into the swollen current, while the supervisor rode a powerful horse which swam the stream below each load to reassure the frightened teams and be ready for emergency. Men, teams, and materials were thus crossed

Advantage of the "Zig-Zag Line" Trees are used as poles where cracticable on the Teton national practicable on the crest, which joins the Yellowstone that necessitated the attention of a National park on the south, with physician during the night, he was "split-tree" insulators which are able to be around today and fears no nized to the tree, the telephone wire serious results. being permitted to slip through a Gaines left his saloon on Twenty-tole in the center. By reason of fifth street shortly after 9 o'clock elipping through the insulators, the and was walking along Lincoln avemay, by collecting slack at cer- nue toward Twentieth street when he tain points, become loose enough to observed a man ahead of him. When against the tree, which tends to Twentieth street was reached, To present this men turned east on the south side of ground the circuit trees are selected for poles in such Twentieth street. Gaines crossed positions as will form a zig-zag over and walked on the north side course and the wire which is attach. By the time Gaines reached Grant, and to the side of the course and the wire which is attach. ed to the side of the tree next to a the man had hurried along the dark direct line constantly pulls away from the tree, and therefore never touches The fellow was waiting in the shad-

Snow slides are numerous on the dently knowing that Gaines must pass Snow slides are numerous on the dently knowing that Gaines must part the spot. When Gaines approached, the spot. When Gaines approached, the spot. When Gaines approached, the thug struck him on the head with the minimum resistance, poles are a piece of 2 and 1-2 inch gas pipe. The blow sent the victim to the sidetion, braced by a timber from beneath walk where he was attacked againso that snow and debris will be parted and continue on their way instead residents in that neighborhood hur-of collecting behind and breaking a ried from the houses. pole set in the usual upright posi-

Where the trees are used as poles Gaines has been in the habit of car-Where the trees are used as poles on the Palisade National forest the tops are removed and all of the limbs taken with the other objects, but it ceeds that of the opening day of last all.

## COME TO OGDEN'S FASHION SHOW

Ogden wants you at her Second Annual Fashion Show. For two days we expect to throw care to the winds and entertain our friends. The greatest crowds ever to visit Ogden came to the Fashion Show of last year. If you will come this season we are sure you'll come again. READ THE FEATURES

## The Baby Parade

Five Hundred Babies in handsomely decorated carriages will form a parade on the principal streets. Cash prizes and silver cups will be awarded to nearly a hundred ing feature. The committee in charge promises some play all the while." Not a moment of the day will grow ever held in Utah.

### The Great Auto Parade

Four hundred automobiles handsomely decorated will form the parade which promises to be the great feature of the show. These machines will be decorated in competition for splendid prizes and will form a parade along brilliantly lighted and decorated streets.

### The Parade of Floats

For weeks manufacturers and wholesalers, as well

## The Children's Parade

A parade of more than a thousand school childrenmiles to behold.

## The Night Carnival

The carnival of Saturday night will be a whirl of fun. With masks and costumes, with confetti and other carnival features, one of the main streets, especially lighted and decorated, will present a scene never before attempted in Utah. A monster street dance will form a part of this

### The Street Decorations

spirit will prevail and the best bands in the state will make you going to be with us? the day and night lively.

Plenty of Music

In contracting for music for the Fashion Show the of them. This promises to be one of the greatest sights startling features which will make this event worth going dull. First one feature after the other and an abundance of festive music all the while.

### Unique Window Displays

Every shop, every store, every place of business will do their utmost to make the most attractive window displays of their history. In many of the stores living models will display Authoritative Fall Fashions. Every merchant in the city will attempt to outdo his neighbor in artistic and novel displays.

## Ogden's Welcome

Last, and not least, will be the abundance of that Eight blocks of the business district-brilliantly illu- hearty, wholesome glad-hand of welcome for which Ogas retailers, have been preparing floats for the great indus- minated with a new lighting system—will be profusely den is famous. We do not attempt many affairs of this trial parade. From all present indications this promises decorated with the official colors of the carnival. All kind, but when we do, the most noteworthy feature of the to be one of the most spectacular events attempted in the along these streets the parade will pass. The carnival event is the pleasure of Ogden's genuine welcome. Are

Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27 --- Excursion Rates on all Railroads

on one side. Two or three health happened that there was no money in year. Considering the bad weather limbs are permitted to grow on the the purse at the time. side of the tree opposite to that ou which the bracket is attached, in or tile in so far as locating the assailant superintendent says the schools have der to continue for a time the life of the tree used as a telephone pole. The city physician, was called and he to stitched up a gash above the right policy of the forest service is avoid topping the trees whenever post over and other smaller wounds, but sible, removing only a few limbs. In left the larger scalp wound to drain open stands of large trees the topping can be omitted thereby greatly cheap ening construction. In case of small er trees, however, it is necessary to remove the top to lessen as much as possible the swaying of the tree pole by the heavy winds and consequent sawing of the wire in two

Experiment in Wood Preservation The supervisor of the Beaverhead National forest in southwestern Mon tana, has devised a scheme of a "self treatment" of the pole by the tree itself before it is cut. In May, when the sap is vigorously running the lodgepole pine trees to be cut for poles are barked from the ground height of five feet and left standing for eighteen months. By this time the gum is so hardened that it pro-vides a very efficient coating of gum. which, it is believed, ably prolong the durability of the pole when set in the ground.

Helps the Ranger's Naighbor. At the time the telephone was built to Escalante, Utah, from Salina, 150 miles away, there was not a doctor in the town. await medical attendance at least two days, and Escalante, by the census this slack is slipping through to a had the largest families of any town point where strain was applied in the United States. This intoler-proved most helpful. With eleven able delay was lessened one-half by this telephone. No less appreciated, had the largest families of any town feet of snow and the wire under this this telephone. No less appreciated however, way, connection was maintained all generally by settlers and miners who have moved far into mountain regions This line is in the northern breaks and who can now, in case of any emer gency, go to the ranger station and communicate with the outside world

The telephone also enables the ran ger's wife to answer many inquiries and assist in other ways, when for days at a time the ranger is absent For miles it was attached to in distant parts of the district. Perhaps nowhere is the telephone of greater usefulness than in the administration of the national forests.

JAS. T. GAINES

AT NIGHT

After being felled to the sidewalk

last night near his home at 1915

Grant avenue, James T. Gaines, pro-

prietor of the Buffet saloon, was giv-

en other blows by a lone thug and

was robbed of a leather purse, bank

book, check book and some old re-

ceipts and checks. In his haste to

get away before the neighbors.

alarmed by Gaines' cries, could reach

the scene, the robber overlooked some sliver and a valuable watch. Although Gaines received injuries

street and had crossed ahead of him

near 1935 Grant avenue.

He managed to scream, however.

In the meantime, the thug went

#### with Mr. Graves, completing a circuit when they arrive at Elko, Nev. It is to California from Elko. The trip through the Idaho forests and through the northern part of Ne vada will be made by railroad train. pack train and automobile, the greater portion by pack train, and it will require about two weeks' time. It will be an interesting trip. Mr. Sherman horseback through the mountains

The efforts of the police were fu-

was concerned. Dr. W. E. Whalen,

District Forester E. A. Sherman ex-

pects the chief forester of the nation

Henry S. Graves, to reach Ogden Oc-

tober 1, and, on the following day he will start for the northern forests

HENRY S. GRAVES

## SEPARATION OF 31 YEARS

After a separation of 31 years William Harrison of Plain City and bis wife of Derby, England, reunited in the Weber county town

In September 1882, Mr. Harrison left his wife and family in England to seek his fortune in America. The rainbow dazzled. He hoped to become rich, and to become rich quick so quick as to make Wallingford look like the rawest of amateurs. he would go back to England and en-

Arriving in the land of promise. he began. He first went to work as "skinner" in a railroad camp in Montana when the Utah & Northern was building. Since then he has helped in the building of nearly every railroad of importance in that part of the United States lying west of the Missouri river and north of a line running west from Kansas City to San Francisco, including the rebuilding of the Union and the Cen-tral Pacific. All this he has done, and yet he is not as rich as John D. by several dollars.

Billy," as Mr. Harrison is well and popularly known, can smoke his corn cobb under his own roof, bury himself in Didpath, and bid it rain if it

Now for that domestic joy that has been his hope in all these 31 years.

## COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE SHORT IN THEIR TEACHING STAFF

Active work was taken up in the schools of Weber county this morning with five substitutes filling the small attendance and the other because there is no teacher. Superintendent W. N. Petterson gave the as surance today, however, that the two departments would be in session by next Monday.

positions of the teachers the board ease among the ducks, say gunmen, has been unable to secure. Two gram- and they are certain that there mar grade departments are not in be no great trouble from the malady session, the one for the reason of a this fall.

and the need of some of the children in the beet and tomato fields, opened under auspicious circumstan James Graham, the janitor of the

Eden school, who was in the city to-day, stated that it was necessary to add seats to some of the rooms in the Eden school The pupils registered

morning and were dismissed for the day while the principals and teachers spent the remainder of the day distributing books to pupils

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, every public school in the says Mr. Graves enjoys traveling on city, with the exception of the Grant, is supplied with coal, according to the clerk of the city board of education. There is no coal at the Grant for the reason that the heating plant is not yet connected up but will be by tomorrow.

Because of a valve that had not been replaced, the fires in the furoe lighted yesterday and it was thought best to dismiss the pupils at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon when the wind became chilly. The heating last was placed in commission yes terday, however, and the school was comfortably heated today

Although the Grant school is without heating apparatus, the teachers and pupils weathered yesterday with no discomforts.

The contract for the coal to be supplied to the city schools was awarded to the Utah Fuel company on September 3. The board has not yet decided to whom the coal shall consigned for delivery to "the schools when the cars arrive

Miss Viola Clancy, the clerk of the board, regretted that a morning paper had circulated the statement that there is no coal at the schools, because such a report tends to have parents keep their children at home fearing discomfort. She stated today that if any school had not been supplied with coal, that fact would have been known in the morning and supply would have been forthcom-

## THERE ARE BUT VERY FEW SICK DUCKS

According to reports from hunters, duck shooting will be better this year than it has been in years past and the ducks will be in better condition. Chairman Moroni Skeen of the Wa. satch Gun club states that he empieyed a man a few days ago to make a close investigation regarding conditions on the grounds of his club and also the physical condition of the ducks and that, after traveling over the entire grounds, he reported only a few sick ducks were seen The recent wet and cold weather, with a warm sun during th days, has had much to do with eliminating dis-

A LONG-FELT WANT.

to property owners, that they must connect with the public sewer if their property is in the sewer district, the mail carrier visiting the city hall is burdened with a stack of letters daily for the sanitary inspector.

Although most of the letters inform Inspector George Shorten that the order will be complied with at once. many would take prizes in a contes on excuses and a few are brilliant de scriptions of hard luck. The inspect or is gratified however to find that every nine letters state that the regu lations will be complied with, while only the tenth is filled with reasons why such a step cannot be made. Most of the owners of property who object to making connections are not resi dents of Ogden. In the meantime, the plumbers of

the city are cheerful

## JOHN L. SULLIVAN IN POLICE COURT

John L. Sullivan, not the champion was the only prisoner to be brought from the bastile before Judge W. H. Reeder today. Sullivan was charged of the farmers with whom they are with drunkenness to which he plead contracting but the fear is that the ed guilty and added that he was sor weather will clear tonight and a frost ry that his conduct merited the attention of the city authorities. Loag absence from the city and convivial the tomato foliage will be friends caused his fall, he said. For several days he had been toiling right manfully on the damsite in South however, will then find the tomatoes Fork canyon

When the judge found from the arresting officer that Sullivan had done during the day and night and tomornothing in his excitement except to row will be warmer. The weather go to sleep in a back yard, a suspend- forecast is favorable ed sentence was recorded.

## THADDEUS M. FERRIN DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Ogden friends will be grieved to hear of the death of Thaddeus M. Ferrin for many years a resident of years has made his home in Burley, Death came Thursday morning af-

ter a brief illness of blood polsoning. caused through an infection in the Mr. Ferrin was born at Eden. Utah.

Sept. 9, 1860, the son of the late Bishop Josiah M. Ferrin, and leaves besides his wife and seven children. all residents of Burley, his mother, Martha A. Ferrin, his brothers, Josiah L., Moroni D., George E., Wilmer and Chariton and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Ballantyne, Mrs. Lucy String-ham and Mrs. Luella F. Sharp, all hut two of whom were at the bedside before the end came.

Mr. Ferrin was for many years rallroad contractor and has of late interested himself in the building up of his adopted town and state. The Burley News has this to say "He was a progressive and public spirited man and one of the foremost

citizens of this community. All who knew him were his friends and admired him for his sterling worth, and strong and upright character. His opening varied from 1-4c lower death comes as a shock which leaves 1-8c advance and there was later Man (entering store)—A card in death comes as a shock which leaves your window says, "Boy wanted over the entire community in mouraing."

The funeral was held September 19, in the Latter-day Saints church 19, in the Latter-day Saints church

ley cemetery and the grave was ded-icated by Elder Wilmer Ferrin. was nervous, 1-2 to 7-8

STAKES DECIDED TODAY program of the Grand Circuit races seemed certain today. Indications were that the track would be in fine condition when the fourth heat of the 2:15 pace is started. The Hoster-Columbus stake for

\$10,000 also will be decided today, the winner's share being \$4000. For the Capital City trotting stake

of \$3000 there is prospect of a field of thirteen. In the 2:19 pace it is expected that there will be at least ten

Although the temperature dropped several degrees below the 40 point last night and the higher peaks to the east and north of Ogden were white with snow this morning, reports from various parts of the county are to the effect that there was tomato and

vines are untouched. In Huntsville the temperature was steady to 10c lower. considerably lower than here but a

Canners of Weber county could not learn of any frosts among the fields will result. It is said that one frost will not do much damage as only leaving the sun to more rapidly ripen the tomatoes. A second frost exposed. The more optimistic be-

PUTTING IT MILDLY Tom-Did you say your friend is

Tab-Well, she returned a silhouette gown because she couldn't make a shadow in it.-Judge.

## THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

NARROW MARGINS IN STOCKS. New York, Sept. 23 .- The series of narrow fluctuations in stocks during the morning gave the market no per sistent selling and afforded little op Ogden, but who for the past nine portunity for trading for either bulls years has made his home in Burley, or bears. Movements were governed largely by the action of Reading and Union Pacific. Reading for a time ruled a point over yesterday's close and Union Pacific as much below. Reiteration of bullish rumors con-

cerning special issues had a temporary bearing on general speculation, but lost its potency when the supply di stocks became too large. Reading People's Gas and Canadian Pacific suffered a sharp relapse from their earlier prices. Liquidation of the Rock Island issues were checked and the collateral 4's and the preferred stock rebounded sharply. Bonds were irregular.

Chicago Market. Chicago, Sept. 23.-Hogs weakened today owing to large receipts. Cat-tle supplies were not too plentiful. Sheep and lambs weakened because

of large arrivals. Decrease of stocks of wheat in Chicago elevators acted as more than an offset today for bearish advices from Australia, Argentine and Russia. The

Man-No. I just dropped in to ask in Burley. All the business houses able supply brought about a subseyou if you weren't discouraged, that's of the city were closed during the quent break. There were also asserall, ket. services. Interment was in the Bur- tions that Canada would make wheat 20 pounds, 12s, 6d.

was nervous, 1-2 to 7-8 to 1c under Predictions of freezing weather lift

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—With fair ed corn. Prices started a shade to weather predicted, the prospects for 1.8@1-4c higher and after a little re-Prices started a shade to the carrying out of the second day's action took once more to the upgrade. Later the market fell back when wheat turned weak. The close was unsettled at a net decline of half a Cash: Wheat-No 2 red.

93c; No. 2 red, 90@92c; No. 2 hard, 86 3-4@88c; No. 3 hard, 85@87 1-2c; No. 2 northern, 88@89c; No. 3 northern, 86@88c; No. 2 spring, 87 3466 89c; No. 3 spring. 86@88c;

89c; No. 3 spring. 80@88c; Verve. chaff, 85@89c; durum, 83@89c. Corn—No. 2, 74 3.4@75 1.2c; No. 2 white, 75@75 3.4c; No. 2 yellow, 74 3.4 @75 1.2c; No. 3, 73 1.4@75c; No. 3 white, 75@75 1.2c; No. 3 yellow, 74 1.2 @ 75 1-4c. Oats—No.

Oats-No. 3 white, 41 1-4@42c; standard, 42 1-4@42 1-2c, Rye-No. 2, 66 1-2c. Barley-60@81c. Timothy-\$3.75@5.25 Clover-\$9.00@11.25.

Lard-\$11.10@11.20 Ribs-\$10.75@@11.25.

South Omaha Livestock. South Omaha, Sept. 23.—Cattle— Receipts, 7.000; market steady to stronger. cows and heifers, \$6.00%7.75; west ern steers, \$6.25@8.25; Texas steers, \$5.75@7.25; range cows and heifers, \$5.75@7.20; calves, \$6.50@9.75

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market slow b. bc lower. Heavy. \$7.90@8.10; to. 5c lower. lights, \$8.10@8.45; pigs, \$6.00@7.50; Sheep-Receipts, 44,000;

Yearlings, \$5,25 @5.75; wethers, \$4.00@4.65; lambs, \$6.80@7.40.

#### Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Sept. 23.—Hogs—Re-ceipts, 13,000; market 5c lower. Bulk. \$8.20@8.65; heavy, \$8.15@8.60; pack ers and butchers, \$8.20@8.70; lights.

\$8.20@8.65; pigs \$6.00@7.50. Cattle-Receipts, 21,000; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.70@9.20 dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.75; west-ern steers, \$6.50@8.40; southeru steers, \$5.50@7.00; cows. \$4.25@7.00; helfers \$5.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.00; bulls, \$4.50@6.25; calves, \$5.50@9.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; steady to weak. Lambs, \$6.50@7.15; yearlings, \$4.75@5.75; wethers, \$4.25 @4.75; ewes, \$3.60@4.25.

Chloago Livestock. Chicago, Sept. 23.-Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market slow generally 50 der yesterday's average. Bulk, \$8.20 @8.75; lights, \$8.45@9.25; mixed, \$7.95@9.20; heavy, \$7.85@9.00; rough, \$7.85@8.05; pigs, \$4.50@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; market teady to strong. Beeves, \$7.15@ steady to strong. Beeves, \$7.15@ 9.40; Texas steers, \$7.00@8.10; western steers, \$6.30 @8.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.40 @8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.90@8.75; calves, \$8.50@11.50. Sheep-Receipts, 60,000; steady to 15c lower. Native. \$3.65.0 4.75; western, \$3.80@4.75; yearlings \$4.75@5.70; lambs, native, \$5.50@ 7.25; western, \$5.75@7.25.

Sugar New York, Sept. 23.—Sugar—Raw— tendy. Muscovado, \$3.17; centrifu-Steady Muscovado, \$3.17; centrifu-gal, \$3.76; molasses, \$2.92; refined,

Produce. Sept. 23.-Butter-Un-Chicago, changed

Eggs-Unchanged: receipts, 7,358 Potatoes-Unsettled; receipts, 120 cars. Michigan and Wisconsin, 7559 83c; Minnesota and Ohio, 82@83c, Poultry—Unchanged.

Metals.

New York, Sept. 23.—Copper—Steady, Standard, Spot. nominal; September, and October, \$15.75@16.69; November, \$15.75@16.70; electrolytic. \$16.87%@17.00; lake, \$17.00; casting,

\$16.62\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\pi\)(016.75.\)
Tin—Steady. Spot and September, \$41.55\(\pi\)41.85; October, \$41.60\(\pi\)41.90; November, \$41.70@41.90. Antimony-Dull; Cookson's \$8.30. Iron-Steady and unchanged.

New York, Sept. 23 - Lead - Quiet, \$4.70 bid; Londen, 20 pounds, 10s. Spelter-Quiet, \$5.75@5.85; London,